with improved regulating Asbestos Lamp. The best dish made. See our new line at prices from \$3.00 up. Also Chafing Dish Spoons, Forks, Skimmer, Alcohol Flagons and Toasters.

...At \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.50...

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LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 112 North Water St.

Russian corn cure at Irwin's Smoke the Litle J . 5-cent cigar, mad

y Jacob Keck Irwin's Satisfaction tooth powder whit

os and preserves the teeth. Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent-

, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf Irwin's Excelsior bair promoter will re store gray bair to its natural color. Large battle, 75 cente. A large new stock of the highest qual

ity perfumes must received at West's drug store Forty cents per quace

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc june 22-dtf Did you feel the wind blow? Kuny. Johns & Strohm write cyclone insurance 124 North Main -1 dim.

Ask your druggest for the German Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for ca tarrh, asthma, cough, colds and head mar 16 dtf

Butterfly Orchid-the newest perfume for Easter season, at West's drug stor Forty cents per ounce

Ciark and Schroll have opened a real state, land and insurance office in Room 22, Arcade building All kinds of mearance written Loans made, money solin ited to place upon good city and farm property -27 dtf

The Decatur fire department is often alled upon to put out a fire, which they do with neatness and despatch But they can't stop a cyclone Kuny, Johns & Strohm write cyclone insurance 124 North Water -1 dim

We have now placed on sale the follow ing makes of ladies' shoes, viz Grovers Gardner & Estes Co. Cousins & Laird. Schober & Mitckell, beretofore sold at \$5 now offered at \$1.75, sizes from 21/2 to 5%, widths A, B, C. Bargains without end H W Waggener & Co -8 d1w

George Dycus, who is accused of steal ng Ed Wills' watch, a bat and an over coat was before Justice Hardy yesterday There are three charges against him, burglary, grand larceny and petty lar ceny Dycus waived examination and went back to jail His bond was fixed at

William Reed, the young man who has been in the county pail for some time on a charge of larceny, gave bond yesterday in the sum of \$250 before Justice Shorb, his court Entries on the dockets appear as man who was arrested with Jimmie Ad ams for robbing an Indianian of \$80 in Lena Smith's place on South Park street. CYCLONE | Insurance in first class companies J L Drake over P ()

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On our SECOND FLOOR we have us trial overuled, appeal taken opened a New Department which is given over entirely to

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NO. 13.

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have all the best makes of Shoes in every fashionable style, and all are headquarters for all that is best in Shoes and will take great on at any time when you are in need of Footwear. We buy our sell and and not to look at, and we know that we can please you **ME** AND SEE US.

ALCOLOGICAL CALLEGE CONTRACTOR CO PERSONAL MENTION. **************

-Manager Given of the Grand, is in it. Louis today.

-W. R. Brasie was in Quincy yester day on business.

-Mr and Mrs. M Maxon have left on

a trip through the west -Mrs. Oscar Cross and children are merting friends at Blue Mound

--Will Mackie will go to Warrensburg this evening to visit friends.

-Mrs H A. Tuttle, who has

juite ill of the grip, is improving. --- Allerton Freeman has gone into the

business of cleaning wall paper. -The infant child of Mr and Mrs Frank Dodd is ill of the measles.

-Miss Lottie Tullis went to Cerro Gordo this morning to visit friends -Bon W G Cochran of Sullivan, was

to day after several days' visit in the corridors

in the city today for several hours.

-Miss Pauline Reinstorf is home from St Louis where she has been vis iting friedda

-J C. Crane arrived home last night from Shelbyville where he has been on —Miss Jeannette Walmsley has re-

turned home from Chicago where she has been visiting friends -A. C. Race went to Jacksonville this

afternoon to join his wife who is visiting in that city with Rev and Mrs. R. G. -Charles Brougton of St Louis, who

s well known in Decatur, passed through the city this morning on his way to Chi--Robert I Hunt, who has been trav

eling abroad, sailed from Europe last Thursday and is expected to arrive in Philadelphia on April 20. -Harl Wilson, who has been travel

ng with the Beach and Bowers' min strels arrived home last night. The company will close the season next

-Mrs H Cres and daughter, Miss Lil lian Crea, teft this morning for Chicago to see Attorney Hugh Crea who has been il! at the hospital in that city Mr Crea's condition is reported to be much im-

I H Burgoon, wife and son, are in the city on a visit Mr B was formerly receiver for the Terre Haute and Penris road, with beadquarters in Decature During the past two years he has been located at Salt Lake City, Utah Now he will reside at Springfield, Ohio, and will be in charge of the Ohio Southern railway He paid the Republican a pleaant call teday in company with T M

THE CIRCUIT COURT Intries on the Common Law and Chan-

This is the sixty ninth day of the Janu ary term of the Macon county circuit

Common Law Docket William W Conard for use of, etc., vs seeb Ast et al. debt motion for a new rial by defendant overruled, appeal pray

Samson Garrett vs Charles E Akers, assumpsit suit dismissed as per stipula

E L Pegram vs J L Drake et al as-

sumpsit motion by defendants for a new trial overruled, appeal taken

J C Hostetler vs Thomas al, assumpelt, motion by defendants for a

Rufus M. Elliott vs E L. Martin. chancery, report of master submitted. Isaac V Geitra vs Mary Schwab et al. foreelosure, suit dismissed

Getting Dall

"The legal business in this city is about played out" declared the cappet and steerer of a local attorney a few 'It's got so that I can't lay up a cent. The other day I steered a fellow that was being sued by a tailor for office of the lawver I'm working for He got the job of defending the suit my share of the fee he went into his private office and came out with a pair

"That's my fee,' he said 'Here's our share' and he cut the buttons off nd gave them to me"—San Frareisco

A Tortőine yhell Bonnet

Queen Victoria has neen presented with a honnet of orthodox Salvation Army shape and made entirely of tortoise shell, wherefore one would think it must needs be more for orna gant bornet was made specially for the island, but her mojesty, doubtless recut, discreptly handed it over to the British museum where it may be seen -Banner of Gold

boo II aging? "Ah, I think that 'wood chopper' ong' is delightful"

"Wood chopper's song" "Yes, that one about nearing the end

ATTENTION, WEN. All parsons holding certificates of stock 18000, court of elatine, and requested to to Calvary."

LAW AS TO JURYMEN.

Pointed Notice Posted in the Cour House Corridors,

Some days ago there was a scene in the

county court when in the presence of Sheriff Nicholson and Assistant State's Attorney A. H. Mills. Judge Hammer day afternoon in the Presbyterian church stated with some emphasis that he was with eighteen present. This was very entired of seeing about the same men brought into court to serve on juries before him. He was weary of the old timers and he wanted a change. He thought the jurymen should be drawn out of a box, as is the rule in the circuit court. The rought into court to serve on juries bejudge had ussued a venire for a new jury, and he asked the sheriff to go outside the business streets and pick up a jury of new men and the sheriff stood ready to promptly obey the request. There were no names mentioned in the conversation and there were no reflections cast upon anybody The sheriff announced that he junior superintendent for the Macon would have posted the law in reference to county union this year. Miss Hatfield parties seeking to serve on juries, and below is a copy of the notice as it appears out in her own church for several years

shall sak any attorney or other officer of lection as a juryman, shall be deemed be disqualified from serving as a juror for that term, and such fact shall be sufficient ground for challenge Any attorney or placing of any person upon a jury, shall d guilty of a contempt of the the person so sought to be put upon the rer at that term of court. The notice will aid materially in clear

ing the corridors of those who for years have hung around so as to be close at hand in case a jury is wanted in the coun

Reminded Him of Old Time This morning a private of the Twelfth

United States infantry passed through the city on his way to his home where he will spend a furlough with his relatives Captain George R. Bacon late of the reg ular army, happened to be at the depot when the soldier was waiting for his at the Baptist church on Laster morning main Mr Bacon is always interested in army affairs and he asked the soldier what regiment and company he was a member of. The captain was greatly surprised when the blue pagest replied in prised when the blue pagest-replied in your Endeavor meeting, row and urge he was one of the company of Expfain all your members to come out at 6 30 Craigre, who was up old, and close friend of Captain Bacon when they were both fighting on the frontier. Captain Bacon said that he had not heard from Captain Craigre in a long time and that to meet a member of his old friend's company brought to his mind the remembrance of the days when he was serving Uncle Sain

William Fry Acquitted William Iry, who was arrested some days ago on a charge of larceny, preferred in a state warrant by Sterr, the hutcher on North Morgan street, had a bearing

before Justice Shorb yesterday on a change of venue from Justice Hardy court Attorney Latham appeared for the prosecution, and Attorneys Redmon and Fitzgerald for the defendant There was no evidence that Fry had stolen any thing from the Sterr place where he had been couployed Sterr's market had been robbed of about \$17 in cash He thought Fry had been taking ment and sausage from the market to his home and he sup posed that Fry had taken the money Fry smith et al, appellants appeal motion admitted that he had appropriated some by defendant for a new trial overruled, meat, but denied all knowledge of the

robbery Fry was acquitted Assignee Jack's Report

S S Jack made a report to the county court yesterday of the receipts and expen ditures of the Eichinger assignment. It showed that he has received \$2947 01 and paid out \$2555 92 He says

'The property obtained from F P Roddy is largely in the hands of receiv ers, thus reducing the income from rents and the equities are of merely nominal value The notes of F P and Thomas Roddy filed at this time as assets of the astate are of no value, the makers being their own members on this question land be onging to the estate, but has not received satisfactory offers for any part

Easter Entertainment

Myrtle Temple No. 2, Rathbone Sis ters, will give an Easter Entertainment in Powers Block on Monday evening, April 12th There will be an exhibi tion, an Art Exhibit, in water colors and alco au

Plano Rote .. Miss Minnie Kremling Meilie Steinbach Vocal Solo Agnes Perl dano Poet Misses Maggie and Irone Weite

Also dancing. Refreshments will be served at 10 cents Admission 10 cents The public is invited.

A short time ago the members of the W C T U appointed committees to wait upon the ministers of the different church es and ask them to preach tomorrow on queen by the natives of Vavigator's the subject of Sunday observance. The ministers were not notified until Friday o'ming the true inwardness of the pres and some of them any that it will be im possible for them to take up the subject this Sunday but will talk along that line at a later date

> The Salvation Army Merchant street Sunday services at 11

m , theme, "A King's Call and a Loyal Peorle's answer " At 8 p m , praise sar of the job, you know, the ah Last vice, 8 p. m., theme. "A Royal Entry Cord"—Philadelphia North American All welcome. Walter Bone engine All welcome. Walter Bone, emign. Commencing Tuesday of next week we will give a scries of short bible rendings. n the estate of Charles Burtis, sase No. Theme, "With Christ from Gathe

executere executer to all union extend a cordial invitation to all ENDEAVOR NEWS.

The executive committee of the county April 18, at 6 80 o'clock Christian Endeaver union, met last Suncouraging to the new officers Committecs were announced and plans for the sented later in this column

The motto for Macon county C L union this year will be ' Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit suith the Lord of hosts "

Miss Mabel Hatfield of the United Brethren church has been appointed has been the efficient junior superintend -Dr. Benj Brown went to Chicago on white cards posted in the court house and we are sure will be able, willing and ready to help along the junior work in Chapter 78, Sec 13. Any person who Macon county. Ask her to assist you in Bestdes the officers and superintendents

the county union has three committees guilty of a contempt of court, and he through which it expects to carry on its fixed not exceeding \$20, and shall hereby work namely, the lockout committee to do the work its name implies, with A M Taylor of the First M E church as chairparty to a suit pending for trial at that man, and a committee of twenty of the torm, who shall request or solicit the best workers of the county to assist him The press and program committee with court and be tined not exceeding \$100 and Messrs Howard Schauh and Milton John son, Jr , Misses Mame Wood and Hattie jury shall be disqualified to serve as a J Brown to arrange programs for union meetings and see that they are well ad

vertised. The transportation committee with I N Martin chairman assisted by the scoretary and president of the union to arrange accommodations for all who will attend the international convention in San Francisco in July and also plan for our state convention in Chicago in October. Any who contemplate attend ing either of these conventions will do well to consult some member of this com-

There will be a union prayer meeting at 6 30. Everyone is invited to this eer vice, young or old Come It is the plan of the music committee to have a large oborus choir Be sure and announce i The First M E society is to have a lee

presiding elder of this district. His subject will be "The Achievements of the lwentieth Century " Lomorrow evening at the Presbyterian society the subject will be, "The Brother hood of Man 'and they have invited Mrs C Cooper of the A M E church to

ture Monday evening by Rev Randle

conduct this serivce Their semi annual missionary offering will be taken Sunday ovening at the Congregations society they will hold their monthly mis sionary meeting led by Mrs G W. Battles

subject, 'Isles of the Sea " The first directory of the First Metho dust church is ready for publication and will soon be ready for their members The directory is a complete affair giving names of the members their street and number and various amounts of other church information This work has been entirely completed by the members of the Y P S C E under the direction of their president A M Taylor The title paga reads as follows Directory of the First M E church of Decatur, III For Christ Christian Endeavorers

and the church " Tihs souvenir is the first of the kind ever issued in this church and it is dedicated to the members thereof by the senior Y P S C E, edited by Andrew M Taylor president of the senior Y P S. C. E

The Congregational society gave a actoh social at their church last night, There was a good many present and all League of the Grace Methodit burch spent a pleasant evening

Aext Monday evening April 12, the Easter Preparations are now being members of the Baptist society will publimade for the event licly install their officers and following this service will be a debate by four of "Resolved, That Foreign Missions are since so long a period has passed with at More Vocessary Than Home Missions The affirmative will be taken by Mise Maude Stoy and James Montgomery and the negative by Miss Myra Plummer and Bros.' old stand have a choice stock

The First M I Intermediate society gave a social at the home of their pastor, Rev. D F Howe last evening that was well attended This program was carried out Pieno solo, Miss Bessie Lutz, vocal solo, Miss Sites, violin solo, Milton Lutz, reading, Charles Record

The Macon county Christian Endeavor

the young people's societies of the cuty to unite with them in their Factor morning prayer meeting at the Baptist church

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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Buy your garden, flower and field seeds of Lan Cuip, the old reliable seedsman fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk No 223 North Main street Durfee & Culp —1 d&wtf



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In the county court at an early late there will be a hearing on the object us of Virgil Devore to the will of his wife The executor is S - Juck Mr Devore does not think the division of the property

will give a social on the Thursday after

for over a week. It has been several years a death occurring within the city J. M. Hughes & Co. at Durfee &

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday

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SFRVICES AT FAST EACH HALL Sunday school at 30 pm J Edward Sa to superintendent

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Her me fourth in Arkansas the propor ti as n Missouri and Tennessee being the the it the same as in the case of the num- left ber of forms ! The total value of these farms with their improvements, farm im-Haments etc., is close upon \$65,000,000

and here also, the proportions in the dif-I rent states are about the same as above The total number of acres improved at the taking of the last census was about | 000 and about 1 500 000 acres were the last year devoted to cutton and corn, to have which crops nearly 95 per cent of the enthre acreage cultivated is devoted. The for r live stock on hand the let of January of their the present year was valued at over \$7, the

400 000, divided in very much the same proportions as other farm property. It is estimated that the crops of last year, over \$3.750 000 worth, remained on hand in the submerged region on the last of the month cotton representing about two thirds of this amount and corn practically all the remainder. The largest interests at stake so far are those of the state of Mississippi whose flooded districts represent an invested capital in agriculture alone of close upon \$49,000 000 Over 18 000 farms containing 2,000,000 acres of land, of an average value of about \$18 an acre are under water in the country lying between the Mississippi and Yasoe rivers including some of the most pro-

Agkaness stands next in the extent of ttq imperiled interests, nearly 10,000 Phil farms containing 1,986,060 scree of land prom With over \$14,000,000, being submerged These farms contain live stock, unsold day and unconsumed, to the value of nearly by is \$JC9 098, the entire agricultural interests True of these lands representing a value not far this unort of \$17,000,000.

The agricultural interests affected in Missouri represent a total capital of over \$3,000 000, the 5800 submerged farms containing an area of sheet, 475,000 acres, Worth about \$7,950,000, the live stock representing nearly \$1,500,000 more and Fr the crops on band \$600,000.

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DESTRUCTION.

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Year \$17,120,000 Worth of

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Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed by the Flood

AMOUNT OF ACREAGE UNDER WATER Reaches 15 800 Square Miles Consisting

of 39,500 Farms-Produced Last Washington, April 12 -A statement

the submerged districts of the Mississippi Villey south of Cairp, Ill has been is sued by the department of agriculture It is based upon a obart prepared under the direction of the chief of the weather b meau, showing the extent of the flood on April 6 To this chart the department bas applied the crop statistics of 1896, as representing more closely than any other millable data the acreage and value of the crops of 1897, now in peoperdy. The she statistics of population, of the number and acreage of farms and of the value of bor

miles in Missourt, 1200 in Tonnessee and too in Louisiana. This region contained rati in 1830, so far as can be determined in ball view of the somewhat indefinite boundary ligh likes of the flood a population of 879 685, stre of which 188,489, or about one-half, were abo in Mississippi, 100,235 in Arkansas, and ed.; the remainder almost equally divided be | She tween Missouri and Tennessee Taking her the entire region the negroes outnum | was pered the whites in the proportion of 12 seen to " the colored predominating in the resi floaded districts of Mississippi in the ratio | bod of more than 5 to 1, and of Arkaness in ner that of 2 to 1 In Missouri and Tennes larg

set the population of the flooded districts verd is largely white, in the former state in the from proportion of 10 to 1 and in the latter in The flooded districts contain at is estin ited about 39,500 farms, of which dout 18 500 are in Mississ'ppi, nearly pole III in Arkansas and a like number wag dent clualty divided between Missouri which ind lannessee These farms contain a was liter of about 3 800,000 acres one path

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The "Tail Sycamore of the Wapash" Expired Suddenly at 5 O'Clock This Morning

Washington HOME.

His Death Not Unexpected-Succeeded Oliver P. Morton in the Senate-His Last Term Expired March 3, 1897.

Washington, April 10, - Daniel W. Voornees, ex-United States senator from Indi-

Senator Voorhees has been in poor health several years suffering with rheuly but at last reports, however, he was showing signs of [improvement. His] death therefore while entirely unexpected at this time came with a shock. Voormany years he was one of the most picthresque figures in the senate. He was

He entered congress in 1861, serving five terms as a representative. He suchis seat November 12, 1877. He was courage to a point of invincibility. elected senator in 1879 [and was re-elected in 1895 and again in 1891. His term of Ervice expired March 3, 1897.

attick of angina pectoris. Two weeks are his old rheumatic trouble became aggravated, and three days ago became alarming but not until half an hour befere the final summons did any one realno that his death was near. His son, morning by his father who was suffering ter and arese and walked to the bath punishment and physical strain. ID. B As he entered the hallway the senator was attacked by a severe spasm and fell semi-conscious into his son's his theory. and summoned a physician, but it was away, without gaining full 'oneciousness. The remains will be taken to Terre Haute,

BEATEN TO DEATH WITH CLUBS.

Brutal Murder of a Young Girl at Hame-

fined in a house of relatives, who proceeded to break every bone in her body as a beaten into a mass of jelly, and tingered

Two men and a woman were sentenced to death for the murder and beheaded. brought him into the department. The execution was a harbarous affair, the headsman being drunk, the convicted

Battle-Ship Inwa's Speed. Washington, April 10.-There is but one other battle ship in the world fleeter than the Iowa, and none, the navy recfirst class bettleship Renous made the

sh vessel should have secured greater speed, as her size enabled not only more powerful machinery, but better arrange ment of it. The Iowa, by her performance yesterday, the officials say, proves herself to be the fastest war vessel of her type affoat, and, had the recommendations of Engineer-in-Chief Melville been carried out, they claim, she would have had 1000 additional power, and would have attain ed 16-knot speed.

CLAIMS FITZ WAS GALVANIZED. BUT HOPE IS ALMOST LOST.

Startling Proposition Advanced by a Kan

Kansas City, Mo., April 10,-" Was Bob Fitzsimmons galvanized when he met

This question, suddenly brought to

light in Kansas City yesterday, will astonish and agitate the sporting world. Prof. Lucien I. Blake of the Kansas State University, yesterday morning admitted that the galvanizing of an athlete was not only possible, but had been accomplished. Everybody knows the wonderment of the spectators at the great fight over the "re cuperative powers" of Fitzsimmons, who sustained seemingly annihilating punishment and remained strong enough, after and died at 5 o'clock this morning at his thirteen rounds, to fell Corbett with a body blow. Corbett himself does not suspect what may be the truth, and still wonders how he was whipped.

"I felt a queer stinging sensation when matism of the heart. His friends, there- Fitz and I clinched," said Corbett when fore expected to hear of his death sudden- asked about the fight the other day, and Prof. Blake thinks that this admission of Corbett's substantiates, in a measure, bis theory that Fitz had been scientifically galvanized.

Prof. Blake has the chair of electrohesswas 76 years old. "Prior to his retire- | chemistry at the Kansas State University, | ing with more | frequency and it is doubtment from public life, March 4 last, for and already he has a reputation national in its scope. His fame as the savant who would turn negroes white by the application of an electrical current is already born in Ohio and was taken by his par- belting the globe. In discussing yesterents in infancy to a pioneer home in the day telepathy or transmission of thought Wabash valley, Indiana, with which, un. by electrical apparatus along the line of der the soubriquet of the "Tail Sycamore at the tray discovery, A row and the description of the Wabash," his name has since been and advanced the startling proposition associated throughout his long political that Fitz has been galvanized as a possible explanation of his unexpected victory.

Prof. Blake said there was no doubt that electricity in the human body formed the most powerful stimulant. It would ceeded to the vacancy caused in the senate multiply the muscular power and endurby the death of Oliver P. Morton, taking ance for the time being and increase the "It should be done," said Prof. Blake.

"by immersing the subject in water and sending a galvanic current through him. He would not feel it, but would arise the namediate cause of death was an filled with invincible power and courage. "Have you tried it?"

Prof. Blake smiled. "There is no question about this fact; it has been demonstrated," he replied.

Prof. Blake would not tell where or on whom it was tried, but asserted again that a wrestler, foot ball player or pugi-Reese who remained in the room with list loaded up with electricity would be his fither was awakened at 4 o'clock this invincible against an opponent not so supercharged and stimulated. Furthermore, it could be done without inconvenigreat pain in the region of the heart. ence or detection, and would only be Half an hour later he appeared much bet- known by an incredible power to sustain

While Prof. Blake will not admit it it

too late as the ex-senator soon passed giving ex-union soldiers preference in ap. families are camped in the second story of house adjourned till Wednesday. pointments and promotions in the govthan political, is being pursued by all the heads of departments. John E. Wright, chief of the mineral division in the general land office, has been removed, and Vancouver. B. C., April 10.—Advices Captain Henry G. Potter of Ohio, reinfrom Bangkuk, Siam, by steamer Em- stated in his place. Captain Potter was press of Japan report the horrible mur- a union soldier, and was removed during der of a young girl, caught eloping with the last administration. Mr. Wright was her lover. She was torn away from the a Wisconsin man a warm personal frien arms of the Oriental Don Juan and con- of ex Commissioner Lamoreaux, who ap-

pointed him in 1898. William C Braley, chief of the accounts punishment for introducing Occidental division, was reduced to the \$1000 grade, methods into the far east. The girl was and Captain George Redway of California, also like Captain Potter an cid solin this condition, in fearful agony, for dier, was appointed to succeed him. Paul fourteen days, ere death came to her re- S. Black of Georgia, who held the \$1600 poistion, was dismissed. He was a protege of Secretary Hoke Sinith, who

Foster Withdraws from the Canvass Bloomington, III., April 10.-Last wretches were slashed in the most fearful night Captain Daviel T. Foster, independmanner, their deaths being little less ent candidate for mayor, published a card painful than that of their victim, the girl withdrawing from the race. Foster is a whose sin was that she loved. The wo-Republican and the present mayor. He man's head was not severed from the was last week acquitted of the charge of trunk, and the terror shown in her eyes malfessance and assisting a prisoner to Was so horrible as to affright even the escape, and declared his luteution of rundrunken headsman though he had par-ning for re-election. His withdrawal ticipated in an official capacity at many leaves the contest between the regular party nominees, C. F. Koob, Republican. and Dr. H. C. Hubbard, Democrat.

More About Armor Plate,

Washington, April 10.—Secretary Long has referred to congress all papers relatords show, of her displacement that is an ing to the armor plate bids ope led Thursequal. Three months ago the British day. He recommends that authority he remarkable time for a vessel of her heavy tands for areser place not an

ALARM IN LOUISIANA Wilson and Tannor came to him and the former repeated the same proposition.

Daily

The Battle of the People and the Government to Hold the

Levees.

The Waters are Growing Higher Das by Day and It Seems that the Last Straw Will Boon be Reached.

New Orleans, La., April 10.—Glorm hangs over the valley; everywhere the by the appalling thought of the ruin the rivers entrance through any protection of levees would bring. Thousands of men are at work strengthening the harriers. Any rivulet trickling through the broad embankments is a cause for signal alarm, Rapid relief trains respond hurriedly, lumber bulwarks are built and the earth is filled in sacks and packed in behind. So fer each summons is premptly answered, and each effort is successful, but the water is growing greater in volume and mightier in force. Alarms are comful if the splendid system can prevail against the long continued strain which has just begun. Yesterday Governor Foster answered that Louisiana is in no need drowned. She evidently was crazy. of relief. None can tell what his answer will be a week hence. The flood is already greater than ever known before and each day's record will be broken by the next day for at least a week to come. The levees already built up to stand the water expected are being built higher to The agreement had its origin in an effort stand the water certain yet to come.

Estimated Loss from Flood. St. Louis, April 10,-The Post-Despatch estimates the loss as the result of the floods to cotton alone at \$50,000,000.

Water Falling in Dakota. Mandan, N. D , April 10 .- During the night the water in the main channel of the Missouri river fell six feet.

Flood Reaches St. Louis St. Louis. April 10 .-- Combined with heavy rain in this vicinity the flood waters of the Missopri which reached here last night almost caused a foot rise in the Mississippi here in the past twenty-four hours. The local weather bureau says it will continue rising slowly another day, then remain stationary with falling ten-

dancy for a day or two. RISING WATERS.

People Above Grand Fork, North Dakots,

is known that he proposes soon to give a Red river is rising more than ever. A day. Builey favored permitting the Reconvincing demonstration of title truth of still greater rise is looked for when the publicans free swing in their policy of ad Washington, April 10 -The policy of tween here and Pembina at least 250 crats favored a more active policy. The their dwellings and on the top of barns ernment departments, and in their rein, and straw stacks together with all their statement whenever it can be shown that cattle that can be got up. On many A Democrat Wonin Mt. Zion-A Republitheir dismissal was not for cause other farms the cattle stand in three feet of water. Boats will start as soon as possible ter has risen an inch an hour, but the wators from up the river that have done such lot and will be supervisor. damage at Farge and Grand Forks, have not yet reached them. The conditions that will exist at Winnipeg when the flood

KENTUCKY SENSATION.

Hunter and Two Other Republicans Charged with Bribery...They Promise to Institute Libel Suits

Louisville, Ky., April 10 .- The Evening Post of Frankfort says indictments charging bribery and conspiracy to bribe have been prepared by the grand jury against three of the most pr. minent Re-W. G. Hanter, Republican nomines for United States senate, Congressman J. H. Wilson, one of Hunter's closest advisers, Nosi Graines, Captain Thomas Tanner

When the roll was called in the joint session of the legislature today the responses failed to show a quorum and there was no election. There were no changes on The Factory Hands Have Had ential of a fourth of a cent. This bill the second ballot.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, April 10.-Local showers this afternoon; partly cloudy; slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

Six Inches of Snow at Galena. Galena, Ill., April 10.-There was six inches of snow here this morning.

Weekly Bank Statement New York, April 10.-The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve decrease, \$1, 497,000; banks now bold \$46,170,060 in excess of the legal requirements.

Receiver for the Brown Wagon Co.

Dayton, Ohio, April 10 .-- A receiver was appointed today for S. N. Brown & vagon and carriage wheel works in the Theodore Durant to Hang June 11.

was fixed for June 11. Two More Americans Released. Washington, April 10 .- Information was received at the state department today that two American citizens. Jose

D'Amiva and Jose Gonzales under arrost in Cuba have been released Threw Her Children Into the River. St. Louis, April 10.-An unknown wo man threw her boy, aged 3, and a girl. aged 5, into the river from the ferry boat

children were rescued but the woman was It has been learned the woman's name is Mrs. Sophia Vogel.

Senate Coalition.

Washington, April 10.-A conference of Democrats, silver Republicans and Populists in the senate was held today and a permanent coalition was reached. to reorganize the senate committees but is destined apparently to reach far beyond this, in fact to future proceedings in the senate on all matters, if not to the extent of shaping party policies throughout.

Belleville, Ili., April 10 .- A suit was begun today by C. B. Carrell and John Ellspirmann, jr., for a receiver for the Lansburg Brake Co. The company has a capital stock of \$2,900,000. The plaintiffs are stockholders and claim that Frank Lansburg and other stockholders have conspired to sell the property of the comnamy valued at \$309,000 to the Westing. house air brake company for \$435,000.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

Brought About by a Differ-nce of Opinion

Washington, April 10.-The Democrats of the house beld a caucus after the house adjourned to decide on a policy. Differ-Grank Forks, N. D., April 10.-The ences among the Democrats developed to-Red take waters where the gorge has journing three days at a time and not at- sonal reasons, is sustained by some facts rector, Rev. F. C. Oberly, will preach the

TIE ELECTION CONTEST SETTLED

The tic between A. F. McDonald, Rewith provisions to resone the people and publican, and W. L. Riber, Democrat, for Dingley bill and creating public sentistock in all this section. A very little supervisor, in Mt. Zion township, was de- ment against it. Commetting upon this further rise will drown the stock for olded today at 10 a.m., at the town letter, General Grosvenor, of Ohie, a hundreds of miles. At Pembina the wa- clerk's office by the candidates drawing member of the ways and means commitlote. W. L. Riber drew the winning hal-At the election on Tuesday Mr. McDon-

ald received 151 votes: Mr. Riber, 151. There was a tie vote in Harristown finally reaches there is simply awful to sownship for the office of assessor. J. P. cific duties, and, were I that cort of im-Holmes, Republican, received 87 votes. and John E. Hartwig, Democrat, 87. They sattled the tie by drawing straws. Mr. Holmes was the lucky man, and he will be busy in May making the assessment for the taxpayers.

ONLY \$350 FOR \$1100.

Two Assessment Companies. publicans in the state Ex Congressman a life insurance claim with an assessment answer this question: It she ways and way out of the mix. A Decatur citizen and Hon. B T. Frank, a leading Repub took out a policy for \$6000 in the old olies, why did it not conform to the suglican politician. The indictments were Bloomington Mutual Life, company, gestions of these two greatest of all the prepared on the testimony of Captain which association quit business some great trusts? And yet the fact is that the and Fred Gordon. The charges are in- dollars had been squeezed out of confid- white not aimed at any particular interdignantly depied by Hunter, Wilson and ing people. The assessments were small est, fall heaviest upon the sugar trust and Franks, who say they will prosecute for at first, but had risks were we teen, deaths the standard oil trust. Now what have criminal libel all who testified against came thick and fast and assessments went we done with this bill? We have retused them before the grand jury. They claim up. Finally the company went out of to levy duties on sugar upon the principle It is the last desperate effort of the Black business, and many of the risks were insisted upon by the sugar trust. They, burn Democrate to prev ut Hunter's electicken by an assessment company doing as is well known and widely published, tion today. Tanner, in an authorized in-basiness at Indianapolis. The Decatur favor an advalorum tariff on sugar doubtserview, says Wilson showed him \$20,000 panty kept on paying until he died, and less as they have a right to do, though in bills, which he said would be said for since the death 'the widow has been try-understanding persons know that masked Sear votes for Hauter. He declared that log to get the fore of the policy, \$6000. under a set valorem duty is a concealed the setting of the policy of the p

THE TARIFF BILL.

Republican.

Their Way in the Framing of the Bill.

WHY IMPORTERS DON'T LIKE IT.

How the Committee Turned Down Two Great Trusts-The Statement of the Reform Club False.

Washington, April 10-(Special Correspondence.) "The factory hands have Co., proprietors of one of the largest had their way," said one of the framers of the tariff bill, talking to your correspondent about that measure today. People who assume that the working San Francisco, April 10.-Theodore men and women of the United States Durrant was this morning, for a second jare not pleased with the Dingley time, sentenced to be hanged for the mur-bill show that they know very der of Blanche Lamont. The execution little about what has been happening in this country in the past few weeks and months. No class of citizens was so trusts and combinations whose requests widely represented and so fully heard by individuals or representatives before the Ways Means Committee as the orking-men, unless perhaps it may be the farmers. dation in fact. Those two classes of the community not only had their say, but had their way, and the free traders who are throwing stones at the bill now, in the attempt to create dissatisfaction with it among the voters of the country, show very poor judgment, today, then plunged after them. The and are paying anything but a compliment to the intelligence of that class of citizens."

> "Do you find any opposition or protests thoroughly digested by the public!"

with both committees by the importer a result they are fighting it by every process. Each separate interest is working its separate class of citizens The tobacco ready-made protests to the manufacturers day. of the country and in this way are getting certain workingmen who have not the situation to sign these formal protests It is so apparent, however, that these people are being 'worked' for the benefit of the importers that the effect is not ap preciable and there is little prospect that the bill is going to be materially changed Of course, there will be minor changes, but the thoroughly protective features of the bill for which the workingmen in the manufactories and fields have asked are going to be retained and even strength-

How the Importers Are Working It. The statement of the gentleman above quoted indicated that the importers are the chief antagonists of the Dingley bill. Republican newspapers throughout the there will be three captized. country copies of a letter sent out by the reform club of New York, proposing to furnish there free of cost plate matter prepared for the purpose of attacking the tee, said:

"The committee on tariff reform is

made up largely of gentlemen who import course, are exceedingly grieved over spethey have. But now the fact is, and the day. public may as well understand it, the statement is without foundation in fact, and only a very few simple statements will brand the whole document as absolutely false and misleading. The greatest trusts in this country today, as the Experience of One Decatur Family with popular understanding is, and as I think correct, are the sugar trust and the stand-A very unsatisfactory "settlement" of and oil trust. Will these gentlemen please company is about to be made, and it is means committee has made a bill and inmade because there seems to be no other troduced it and secured its passage, spe- April 11, at 3:30 p. m., at the A. M. C. cially designed to aid trusts and monopyears ago after several hundred thousand two hardest blows struck in this bill,

pany, a great organization, of honorable men so far as I know, asked for a differgives them but an eighth, so I am correct | Thirty Th in saying that no one of the demands of the sugar trust was complied with and the precise reverse of everything they asked was given. This is the same tody of men who, through the Wilson law. seized upon the immunities and benefits which have made them enormously rich. Now come to the monopoly of the standard oil. The first time in the history of the legislation of this country for many years, we have repealed, so far as the action of the house of representatives is concerned, the drawback upon tin exported with American products, and this has been done against the protest of every representative of the standard oil company. It has not been done in any spirit of opposition or hostility to that great and successful organization, but, as a matter of principle, believing that now we are producing such vast quantities of tin

in the United States, with a prespect of

greatly increased product, it will be per-

feetly fair to get rid, step by step, of there

drawbacks. There are, perhaps, twenty-

five or thirty products of American in-

dustry said to be under the dominion of

to the committee were utterly ignored and

refused. So, then, the statement of the

circular is utterly false and without four-

importers always cry out against it. It

is perfectly well known that the sugar

rust, or American sugar refining com-

To-Morrow Palm Sunday. Tomorrow will be Pair Sunday and the powerful G day will be observed by the Catholic and Episcopal churches. At St. Patrick's church the final services of the mission will be held. There will be mass at 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. and again at 10:30 o'clock. Before the latter service the raims will be Greek troop blessed and distributed. In the evening temps to pre against the bill, now that it has been the mission which has been in progress at the church for the past two weeks will "Yes. Solemn protests are being filed close, and Fathers Flunegan and Rosewinkle, who have been conducting it will and such people as the importers can return to their homes. Next week being influence. And that is all. The import- Holy week special services will be held on and good are ers, of course are against the bill for it Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The will cut down their business and start following Sunday will be Easter which is the factories of this country at work. As one of the most important days in the church vear.

At St. John's and All Angels' Episocpal churches tomorrow special services Roumanian importers, for instance, have sent out will be held in observance of Palm Sun-

Prof, Leonard at Washington City.

Prof. R. B. Leonard, who recently uplerwent a dangerous surgical operation in Virginia, whither he went several months ago for the benefit of his health, is now at the home of a friend at Washington City. He has been and is yet in a very critical condition. Mrs. Leonard and her daughter, Miss Marie Leonard. are now in Washington at the hedside of the professor. The dances at the academy will continue as usual under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Cassell. The probabilities are that Mr. Leonard will re-

Will Confirm a Class.

At the First English Lutheran church tomorrow evening a class of nine persons and are opposing it for selfish and per- will be confirmed. In the morning the cofirmation sermon and in the evening members of congress within the past few the confirmation services will be held. days. They have been receiving from Besides those who are to be confirmed

Household Goeds Sold.

Today Mrs. Alma Morgan Kinney is selling at auction her household goods. Mrs. Kinney who has made her bome in St. John's for many years past bas given up her house and will board at the Haworth residence on East Eldorado street.

Eds. Republican: The article in this morning's H.-D. about C.S. Price having goods into this country, and they, of his foot badly mashed while unloading a machine, is a mistake One of the men blening him accidentally stepped on the porter, I would have as much grief as side of his foot. He will be on duty Mea-Citizen.

Social Last Night.

Last evening the members of the Grace Mission gave a social at the home of J. L. Johnson of North Broadway. There was a literary program and during the even ing supper was served. The amount of \$6 50 was cleared for the mission.

St. Francis Court, No 10, well hold their annual service on Palm Sunday, church. The public is cordially invited. Elizabeth Earnest, M. A. M., Prudence Rogan, Sec.

Looking for a House.

This morning Superintendent W. A. Carrett, of the Wabseb, assisted in the city with his wife and daughter. Mr. Carrett is looking for a suitable location for a place of residence.

How. Wash Smith, who was taken suddeniv ill at Mt. Zion with inflammation of the stomach, is believed to be one of flow ger. He was considerably better yeste

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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

City Election April 20, 1897. Major -B. Z. TAYLOE. Glock-JOHN A. REEVE. Attorney-JAMES M. LEE. Treasurer-MONT PENIWELL.

-First Ward, R. J. WAGY. -Second Ward, F. M. YOUNG. -Third Ward, JAMES KEEFE. -Fourth Ward, ALBERT AMMANN.
-Fifth Ward, J. W. KNOWLTON.
-Skill Ward, JOHN G. WATSON.
-Seventh Ward, J. L. DRAKE. The City Election.

It will only be a few days more than

one week until the voters of Decatur will ayor, city clerk, city attorney. e and seven aldermen to serve two At the recent township election ne were \$400 voters who did not vote. eans that 3400 voters did not do States. ir duty as American citizens. Every Fire consent. Of course be non-appreciative and may neglect)them without | gent. All such citizens l of the fact, that, in a govern-

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Daily Republican porters who had no regard for the presperity of the government or of the workingnen, will prove a serious handicap to the workings of the Dingley law. The fact brought in, will, of course, check the importations of the first few months after the enactment of the Dingley law, and at the same time reduce—the demands upon the home manufacturers for their goods. as a revenue producer or a reviver of industries, because of the enormous importations already made in anticipation of its enactment. But for the retrospective clause of the Dingley bill, they would have been much greater before the final enactment of the law.

It was a mean thing on the part of the people of the empire of Japan to let the people of the United States go all through the agonies of the late campaign, looking to the Japanese as a great silver people, when they had already made up their minds to adopt the gold standard. The latest advices from that country show that the proposition for the adoption of the gold standard had been under consideration for two years, and that the officials of the nation bad practically determined to adopt it during the very time that the people of this country were looking upon them as the most ardent advocates of silver. A hint as to their plans would have saved much of the worry and speechmaking in the late election in the United

ioni privilege enjoyed by American a saloon in New York City and who has was established in war in the been giving out some stories as to the elean citizens, and for that conduct of the officers of the Monitor on these privileges are important. the day it defeated the Morrimac in which enliarity is that these privi- he figures as the principal hero and makes L baving here established on the bat- out that others showed the white feather sed that every citi- bas been written down as a liar and a of sufficient impor- fraud. He was on the Monitor but was m, hence, there are culy an ordinary scaman and had no pol men to perform these more right to expostulate with Lieutenant m they are performed they Green than a cabin boy and knew no

The failure of the Globe Savings bank million dollars is but another leaf in the history of Democratic stupidity or dishonpeople, the voter not only esty in conducting the people's affairs in the state. Such things never happened under Republican administrations and our expressed at yet they went in as reformers just as they are trying to do in Decatur at the com-

> One of the best things Miss Willard has done in many a long day and one of the things which will live longest is her cable to Lady Somerset in which she says that the bullets fired by the English government on the Cretans is a slaughter of Christians to satisfy the blood thirsty

gress was one imposing a fine of \$2000 and five years in prison for defacing a gold or silver coin of the United States mint. This will put a stop to the nonsense of using com for bangles crany

Some of the Democratic papers are new using the surplus which has accumulated since McKinley came into power as an argament that a new tariff bill is not necessary. These papers don't care whether the people have work or not. They still want to buy European made goods.

the spring electious has given the Demothem to hold on to the fellies of 1896 until the people can get another whack at them in the same old intrenchments.

it cannot be lost or mistaid that once unon a time Jamieson, Madden, Lorrimer and Hertz were the whole thing.

The greatest impression W.J. Bryan has yet made was when the Florida botel piazza fell down under the weight of himwilf and his friends.

Desfness Cappot be Cared

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous hings of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed way have a rumbling sound or flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en tirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous sur-

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The Salvation Army at Peorla has been furnishing meals and cheap lodeings for ing the ten the destitute for the past month, and has just made a report showing 412 beds fur-Ser amounts nished and 600 meals, mostly paid for at sech, and 5 and 10 cents each. The army has colited by lected and expended \$75 in the good work.

Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville. Fl., atrangigal that long before he tried DeWit's Winch Hamel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally, effective in exacuna and all skin affections.

A. J. Skaper & Scn., Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Erone.

At Tolona recenty two men digging to n the parlor, and to the rear is the dinis a hole found wine form, one old and right young ones. They killed thould not only construct the proper at a pilet.

ART IN ARCHITECTURE.

DESIGNED AND WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PAPER.

here is quite as much reason that our homes should make a good appearance. as well as being comfortable, for there closet is placed between the diningwe spend the greater part of our time and the moral influence of living in either side. From the back hall a staircomfortable quarters among pretty way leads to the second floor, and there than good.

The construction of the American house is greatly governed by climatic surroundings and the location in which it is to be built. As much room and conenience for the money, with an attractive exterior, is what all want who are going to build, especially the person with moderate means, who has perhaps from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to put into a home; and for that cost of a cottage it is ex- in lime mortar. Cellar under all but

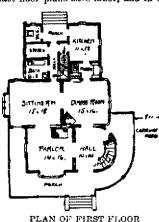
and make a good appearance; in fact, ty wood mantels. The dining-room t is a duty we owe to our fellow men. communicates with the kitchen through the pantry with doors on spring hinges to swing both ways. A large china room and pantry and is accessible from surroundings cannot be otherwise are stairs to the cellar under this flight. The back door is under a warm porch, off of which is a water closet for outside use. The kitchen is intended to have a good portable range with hot water boiler. The pantry is fitted up with sink, shelves, drawers, bins and nastry table.

This house is built in a thorough and substantial manner. The foundation and cellar wall is of good stone laid up



pected that a full suite of rooms must; parlor and hall, containing furnuce are be had on the first floor and several fuel rooms, and other necessary apartchambers on the second floor, closets, etc., and generally several other luxries not possible for the money.

building it is no easy task to decide a house and the style of architecture most suitable for a particular locality which may be built within a stipulated limit of cost. A great many people deby building because they do not know that may be done through economical and careful planning. By this is meant economical and careful planning in the errangement of the floor plan. pact floor plans save labor, and in the

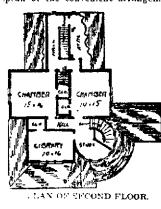


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sideratum. An artistic house goes beyond being

pretty one, having in it the elements of large comprehension, a fullness of refinement, a combination of beauty

These plans represent a compact and tasteful house. It is modern in style share of modern improvements. Home means rest, quiet and simplicity. Not that a house must be bare and simple in every part, but simplicity must be the keynote. Certain parts, both inside and out, can of course be elaborately treated. But it must seem natural and not an isolated piece of work, and the l reason for such elaboration must be apparent. Certainly we do not need to speak of the convenient arrangement



the house. Of course it must be conenient, but that alone is not sufficient. This that has four principal rooms in the first floor, besides hall, pantry, athroom and closets, and on the secerd floor three main rooms. The conenience of the interior is apparent on xamination of the floor plans. In the first story are the staircase hall, parlor, itting-room, dining-room, kitchen, untry, bathroom, store closet, water loset, etc. The four front rooms are onnected by wide sliding doors. The ntrance is at the front or either side. a you pass through the front door you hall, abundantly lighted and with a large hall above, from which the emible. At the left in the first story,

ments. The outside walls are of two by four studding, sheathed outside with shiplap sheathing, covered with a good To one not experienced in the art of building paper and weatherboarded with good clear siding or clapboards. The inside of the outside walls, and all interior walls and ceilings are plastered three coats. The timbers are sound and well and second floor joist two by ten; rafters and studdings two by four. All to be spaced 16 inches from centers. The floor joist are well bridged. The floor throughout is to be of selected pind looring, except kitchen and pantry which are to be of yellow pine or maple ill well seasoned and dry when laid. The doors are all well made and paneled in modern style. Outside and sliding loors one and three-fourths inch thick all others one and three-eighths inch ver them. All two-sashed windows are to be hung with weights. The interior lnish for hall, parlor, sitting-room an lining-room is to be of red oak wood eatly worked and put up. That for the cear part of the first floor is to be of yelow pine, and for the second floor to b of white pine; all finished natural color in hard oil. The hardware is of good uality and workmanship throughout. The painting outside is three coat work done in best manner of best materials. The house is heated by a furnace and grates, and well "plumbed." It can be erected and finished complete as decribed in most places for \$3,000.

RED IN ARCHITECTURE.

E. ALLAN PAYNE.

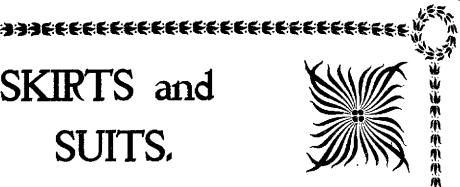
Initimore Engineer Says It Cause

William A. Goodrich, A. M., architect and engineer at Baltimore, Md., has garding the use of red as a color for uildings. He says this color "produces tions." Also speaks of the soothing effect upon the optic nerve of a change from a red brick street to yellow, buff, or white facades. Further, that "there eems to be a lateral convoluted con centric ray over active when red brick is in mass. The sensation is a twisting or rending of the nerves that focus the sight rays, so that they cross and reeross each other in irregular curves and angles and tangents." This produces the deformities that engender myoptic and astigmatic optics. In a city built largely of red brick a large per cent, of the woundation even little children are the population, even little children, are spectacled. Nature uses this color very sparingly. Red blossoms are seldom fragrant. This color is not often seen in any remedial agent in a college of pharmacy. Mr. Goodrich greets glady the architectural change wherein nellow shades of white, yellow, buff. drab and pearl are giving an appearance of luxury and refinement to streets that red could never assume. He cites a case where a Parisian landlord paint ed his store front a glaring red. This so detracted from the show windows and retracted such a giare on the goods displayed across the way, causing them to show in such uncarny colors, that it hindered their sale. The courts awarded heavy damages to the merchants and the landlord was compelled to remove the obnovious red color.—Chicago In-

Danger of Water Gas.

In Boston 24 people died from as phyxiation by gas in 1896, which is over one-third the total number of such deaths in the district for 18 years. This mortality is believed to be due to the use of the cheap water gas, which is nter a handsome reception and stair comparatively free from odor. It cor tains about 30 to 40 per cent, carboni prettily designed staircase, all in red oxide, a most active poison, producing ak. The main stairway terminates in when inhaled, speedy death. It is estinated that one volume of it diffused through 100 volumes of air unfits it to sustain life. It is proposed that gas orporations be compelled to add suffing room. Back of the parior is a large "ting room. The parior and diningcient petroleum pas to water gas to pro

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"The Economy," 221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

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parilla—at West's drug store, 50c,—22-dtf If you are troubled with catarrh, asthma or headache, use the German

medicator, a perfect cure. mar 16dtf Boys' Oxford and tan high shoes, any size, \$1.27 a pair, reduced from \$2; new

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ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House.—14-dtf Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria,

Seed sweet potatoes, wholesale and re-

tail, 993 North Main street. Durfee &

awake at the old stand, 243 North Main street, Pearl Syster and Fish Co,--0-8t

boy clubs are ready for challenges. They are first-class practical dyers and in the city.

dry cleaners, 145 North Main street. Before you have your spring papering done go and see W. C. Pluck, 109 East

On account of the godial Monday ever ng Myrtle Temple, No. 2 R. S. will hold their regular meeting. Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Dillehunt, M. of R. and C.

We have now placed on sale the following makes of ladies' shoes, viz. : Grovers, Gardner & Estes Co., Cousins & Laird, Schober & Mitchell, heretofore sold at \$5 51/2, width A, B, C. Bargains without end H. W. Waggoner & Co.—8d-1w

The excursion to New York Apr. 23rd to 26th, via Wabash account Grant Monument ceremonies is the first one at Bement on Saturday, April 18. held their meting there in 1894.

Gents, now is the time to look up your pring suit of clothes or over-cot and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in first-

We have now placed on sale the follow ing makes of ladies' shoes, viz.: Grovers. Gardner & Estes Co., Cousins & Laird, Schober & Mitchell, beretofore sold at \$5. now offered at \$1.75; sizes from 21/4 to 51/2, widths A, B, C. Bargains without end. H. W. Waggoner & Co.-8-d1w

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hardst of any coal within 100 miles of Deca tur and the harder the coal the longer it will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in stock at market price. Up town office. Irwin's drug store, office and vard 800 North Broadway, old phone 433, new phone 435. M. F. Metz. -- 21-dtf

Bread, Bread.

You can tuy your bread for less money than the flour will cost you, provided you get full sixteen ounces per guests with splendid selections. toaf, which you will when you buy the Decatur Cracker Co.'s Blue Label bread. For sale at all grocery stores. One loaf for 4 cents; three loaves for 10 cents; six loaves for 20 cents; eight caves for 25 cents.

Garden Seeds.

Just received a large stock of all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s. jan 20-d&wtf

Cow Sale Postponed, Owing to the great storm April I the ow sale of the Lutz Bros, has been post poned to Monday, April 12. Note the

date. --- 2-dtd. New Easter Shoes. In andiese variety at Powers' shoe store.

Hinkle's Best

And guarantees to be the tree and sold in the City of Decatur. All the besting groceries sail the best flour, and HINKLES BEST is the best flour. made, and the following groceries sell it and guarantee it to be the best flour on the marint. It has no equal.

HAVE YOU TRIED ____

Edgar Shellabarger and Morton and James Blyths who have been camping at CHASE & SANBORN'S Calamus Lake since Monday, arrived home yesterday. They had fair luck hunting and brought home a number of Final Settlement of Ail Disputes in

Will Meet in May.

The general assembly of the Presbyterlan oburon will be held in about six convention of delgates from the Presbyerian churches of this county. There are one million communicants of the church n this country who will be represented. It is stated that ex-President Benjamin Harrison will be the moderator of the as

Will Sail This Month. Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Hobbs of Jackson

ville, formerly of Grace church of this ity, will leave next Tuesday for San The best blood purities is Ray's Sarsa Francisco, Cal., and will sail from there ng in charge of a vessel load of corn for ated with Mr. Hobbs. He presented the given the order in full. matter to the editor of the Christian Her-The best spring tonic for that tired ald. When the idea was carried through feeling is DeSoto's Celery Nerve Tonic at it was decided to send Mr. Hobbs to per- and for the county of Macon and state of real. onally direct the work. Mr. Hobbs' church has given him a leave of absence. The trip will occupy about four months one of the days of the January term of Practicing to Go Against the Ladies Circ s Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will visit points said court. further east in Europe before returning.

Robert Steward, who is a resident o Walnut Grove addition, where there if two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at a settlement of 30 or 35 families, has opened a grocery and general supply store at his home. The addition is about four blocks north of the west end of the Pugh street car line, and in bad weather or at any other time it is not convenient for the people to come to town for supplies. Bob finds business good. He has a delivery wagon and ne doubt would gladly take orders to supply people living in the city. Bob does not give the store his personal at-For first-class dyeing and cleaning and tention. Mrs. Steward looks after the pressing take your clothing to Miller's store while. Bob continues at his work

High School News.

lowing excellent program was rendered Golden Rod Lotion for chapped hands | gie Veals; vocal solo, Irene Wiefel; piano ives satisfaction. For sale at Opera solo, Grace Jchnson: vocal solo, Ethel Wood; talk on the money question, Daisy

and appointed the following committees to act at the reception to be given the seniors on the evening of April 20: Reception Lelah Ayers, Irene Sikes, Gertrude Phillips, Gertrude Dillehunt, Ralph Dimock. Fred Ferguson, Elmer Brintlinger. Program, Alice Bivans, Dessie Hamsher, now offered at \$1.75; sizes from 21/2 to Arthur Jeffres, Albert Mann and Wilber Starling. Frappe, Lora File and Lessie

The high school base ball club is prac ticing for the challenge game to be played

BIG STORE THRONGED.

Closing Night Reception of the Wesk a

nence it seemed that all Decatur was Steam Dying and Dry Cleaning establish given at Linn & Scrugge' big store for afforded the visitors to inspect the splendors of the lavish display. In the millinery department on the record floor the ladies hovered about in bevies to admire the loves of hats and bonnets—a dis-play equal to any ever made in the larger establishments in Chicago or New York. And then there were the cloaks, jackets, wraps, carpets, rugs, etc.; on the first floor the sliks, white goods, rovelties, etc., and in the basement the toys and bargain goods. The elevator was kept busy until a late hour. Up and

down it was filled constantly. Taroughout the evening the opera house orchestra was playing, regaling the

AT GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL

nment and Supper for

Company of People, The members of Decatur lodge of Good Tempiars gave a social and supper at the hall in library block last night. A large company of neonleattended. It was "A Washington-McKinley, or Past and Present Sociable." This was the formal pro-

Piano Duet-Misses Emma Welgand and Ella Dixon. Vocal Solo-D. L. Bunn.

Piane Solo-Papay Eichinger Regitation-Miss Bertha Doty. Song, with banjo accompaniment-

C. Augustine Vocal Solo-Miss Laura Chilcoat Violin Solo, banjo accompaniment-J

R. Gorin. Violin Solo-W. M. Vantis. Instrumental Duet-Mabel Hingists

and Batsy Ralston. Next came the "past and present" illus tration. The Washington table displayed coffee, doughnute, baked apples, etc., with madle for iliumination. The McKinley table was modern in its arrangement and it was ornamented with flowers, ice

cream and cake Mvs. George Keyes was attired as Mar-tha Washington and was secreted in waiting on the tables by Misses Mabel Hinsdale: Antale, Yants, Irone Gaddis, May Columnia and Corn Jacobs.

OUT OF COURT.

the Garver Will Case.

recks at Winona, Ind. It is the national SHARES FIXED FOR EACH HEIR.

Full Text of the Order of the Court for the Distribution as Submitted by Master in Chancery Finu-Other Court News.

In the circuit court this forenoon the on April 18 for India. Rev. Hobbs is go- litigation in reference to the David Garthe sufferers in India, and will have the dockets. Judge Vail passed on the charge of the distribution of the grain. case finally and give the order for the dis-The idea of sending corn to India origin-tribution among the heirs. Below is In the Garver Case

At a term of the circuit court held in Illinois, at the court house in Decatur, on the 5th day of March A. D. 1897, being

Abram Garver, et al. vs. Felix M. Garver, et al. No 14033. This day came the master in chancers

the same, doth find that the said master of law and in accordance with the terms of said decree, and that said sale was fairly and impartially made. And the court being fully advised in the premises doth order, adjudge and decree that the proceedings, sale and report of said mas ter be and the same are hereby approved and confirmed. And it is further ordered, adjudged and

decreed by the court that the said master execute and deliver to the said David M. Sarver, the purchaser at said sale, proper conveyances to the promises so sold; and hat out of the proceeds of said sale and the proceeds of the sale beretofore made under said decree, a report of the same baving been filed on the 2nd day of February, 1897, and recorded in book 29, page 226 of the records in the office of the recorder of said court, said master first pay the costs and charges of this proceeding, including \$67 advanced by Apple Diebi for abstracts, said sum to be paid to said Annie Diehl, and that said master distribute the residue of said proceeds between the said parties, in the following roportions, to-wit: To Mrs. Catherine M. Shock the sum of

\$3302.73; to Mrs. Anna Dethi Jones the sum of \$3902.73; to David M. Garver the sum of \$3302.78; to Barbara M. Gannon the sum of \$3302.73, and to Mrs. A. M. Garver, widow of Andrew Garver, the sum of \$3802.78. Also to Mrs. Sarab Carr the sum of \$182.92; to Filmore Gar ver the sum of \$519.95; to Taylor Garve: the sum of \$519.96; to Rose Garver, the sum of \$519.96; to William Garver the sum of \$519.96; to Nora Garver the sum of \$519.96; and to Richard Garver the sum of \$519.96, the said Sarah, Filmore. Taylor, Rose, William, Nora and Richard being the children and only heirs at law said master shall distribute said residue The payment of which said several

shall be a surplus after the payment of bands, such surplus shall be divided prorata between the said Catherine M. Shook, Anna Diehl Jones. David M. Garver, Barbara M. Gannon, Mrs. A M. Garver and Felix M. Garver to the amount of \$766.78 each, and to the said Sarah Carr, Filmore Garver, Taylor Garer, Rose Garver, William Garver, Nora Garver and Richard Garver, beirs of said share and share alike. The payment of the said parties to whom such payments

are made with the said Abram Garver. That if there is any surplus then remaining in the hands of the said master after said payments last aforesaid, said master shall divide such surplus so remaining into eight equal parts, giving to each of the seid Catherine M Shock Anna Deibi Jones, David M. Garver, Barbara M. Gannon and Mrs. A. M. Garver, and to the said Felix M. Garver, and Abram Garver, and to the said heirs of the said Solomon Garver deceased, one equal undivided one-eighth (1/4) of such surplus. In making distribution the master is authorized to pay distribution shares to the attorneys of record of the respective parties. Proof bond and a guardian ad litera fee of \$100 is allowed to Executriz of H. P. Page as the fee of Page as guardian ad litem which is to be taxed as cost. Edward P. Vail, judge.

Aid, Hill and the Viteoscope, Editors Republican: In consideration many ministers, Sunday school teachers and moralists at the meeting of the city council, was such an unusual occur-

by occitaring their protects against

prize fighting, but do want to be understood as being against misleading protests as coming from those who are upposed to lift their voices against all degrading vices. A few days since the Citizens press of this city published an account, wheelmen as they would news of any character, of clean stre man being stricken with paralysis while at the card table in a gambling com, giving the proprietor's name, the graveled roads. street and all. Did any of these reverand gentlemen, or any one who signed the petition, make any inquiries as to cruits this epring. the truth of the matter? Have they made any effort to rid the streets of the disreputable characters that parade nickel work about a bicycle is to well a hem from dark till midnight? Nov rag with a solution of hyporalphita a these are not shadows; they are real. sods and wips the article with it, thying Have these seventeen hundred people, with a soft towel and afterward who signed this petition ever said to the with a piece of chamole akin. - Cree nonorable mayor, "Instruct your police Bicycle Butletin. to enforce the laws which are in the city When your bloycle makes a noise it is: curtain came down on all of the prolonged code and we are with you? Has Alder sure sign that something is wrong. man Carter received the support of his perfect running machine in notation friends in the cause in which he was Loose tools will rattle, and should be st elected? He has never received the en- wrapped that the will not be heard from couragement he merited. His efforts a jingling sound usually means the were always in the direction of munic spokes have broken loose from their fact.

DECATUR LADIES PLAY WHIST.

Twenty Decator ladius to represent nates, it indicates trouble that should be the Decatur club are engaged, in acquir- promptly attended to. ing proficiency and skill in playing whist appointed by a former decree of the court with a view of engaging in a challenge wonderfully popular in New York it wee to make sale and carry into effect said game with an equal number of ladies from the custom of thousands out for a Sun former decree, to make report of his pro- the Sangamon club at Springfield. The day stroll to direct their steps toward the ceedings, and the court having examined second practice game was played with gen-boulevards frequented by the owners of tlemen friends at the Decatur club last fashionable equipages. Now, however, night and while the ladies were van the fine herses and swell vehicles are no quished again, they feel that they did longer a potent attraction. The syclicia well and are not all discouraged.

> and towards the last they were rather upon thousands now turn out to income tervous. The score was:

North and South: Misses Bering and Roach....

Misses Montgomery and Tuttle. North and South:

HER AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Washington Girl Who Haza Gree Washington girl, and she's

But it was a work of supererogation o add that last remark.

ngton girl, he discreetly maintained the insurance such silence on the subject that to all of Illinois at ntents and purposes no such girl ever the Spectal Now, this charming young woman,

ulike some of our charming young Washington women, is thoroughly American, which her mother isn't, and cording to the result is that there is somewhat 1896, includi-

of an emotional clash now and then. That is to say, the daughter receives | panies. No attention from some men whom the business in

One particularly. hole barrelful of money, and getting

several more fast. But he is "in trade."

"Of course, dear," said the pretty ter to the off girl's mother, only last week; "of such compan course, Mr. Blank is a very excellent ited by law young man, and he has money, but you know he is in trade, and if you marry him you cannot go into society. Now, olomon Garver, the amount of \$766.73, why don't you throw him over and accept the diplomat who is your slave? which said several amounts will equalize He is so charming, of such a great familithe financial

> "That's all right, mamma," replied the your." Joman, "but I like the other man. As a tribe trible part, you needn't worry about the George is in politics. some of the effete old monarchies, and with his pull and his purse we can have a string of ordinary since. have a string of ordinary diplomate at our heeds like a tail to a kite.

Since which announcement the maternal ancestor basn't had as much to with a reputable say, though she may still be thinking. -Washington Star.

Drieurean Beefstenk.

Broil a good tender steak-sav about we pounds. Lay on a very hot plate and pour over it a sauce made as fo lows: Beat up the yolk of an egg, add a gill of milk, a tablespoonful of melted hutter and an even tablespoonful of flour. Stir until the latter is smoothly mixed, then put into a saucepan and stir constantly until the boiling point is reached, but on no account allow it of the fact that the appearance of so to boil. Add a half teaspoonful of mineed parsley, a saltspoonful of sait and one tenspoonful of tomato sence to each gill of the sauce. Stir all the time the tomato sauce is being acced. This rence leads me to believe that the revill be found a very rich dish. Serve erend gentlemen and those whom they with potato balls.--Cincinnati Enquires come to represent rould do more good

Two ounfuls of sifted \$40

flighest.

There are paid to be 1200 to 1800 when ers in Decatur. There will be my One of the best methods known to the manufacturers for keeping bright th

ipal reform. Now in the name of good enings at erossings points; a distinct eller government don't draw your swords on indicates spokes loosened at the gian the shadow but lend your shields to the what might be termed a jogging notes to O. D. HILL. usually caused by a loose crank; load dry chain and a loose sprockes will thump. No matter what the noise is, or from what part of the machine it ema-

Hefore the pastime of cycling became so Forty boards were played lest night, sand people formerly watched the teams The strain was too much for the ladies and the persons they carried, thousand ring wheels. The Boulevard and Riverdeviers and those who go to see them days who delight to view the

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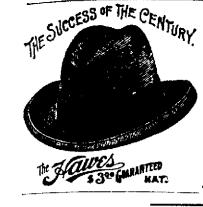
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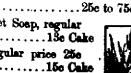
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STINE CLOTHING sas the pride of the Loys of that day. I have i cen to the tap many a day, for the cith nows, unaccompanied by an older person, were supposed to have no

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We'll Wake Up Trade....

This is the week we give you some very close prices on

Bargains.

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TO THE SOUTH.

BOLEN & LANNING, Real Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS on TUESDAY, APRIL 6TH, where they are selling so much of their choice cheap lands are smooth, level prairie, most of them new and rich, have never had a plow in them. We can sell you cheaper and better lands, better terms than any one and can take exchange in on some of them. Write us for circulars. We also do a general exchange business; have land to exchange for stocks of goods goods to erchange for lands. In fact can fit you with almost any kind of a trade. Especially notice their circulars on the country across the bayou from Galveston.

THE CAPITOL IN 1249.

The Great Building Where Gen. Tay lor Was Inaugurated.

The statement has been made that the general improvement of the capital has outstripped that of the cap itol; in other words, the municipal and private enterprise has made more advance than has the general government in its improvement of the capitol and grounds. Although so great changes have been made outside the capitol grounds that localities of old are totally unrecognizable to those who knew them half a century ago, or even ess, there are many who doubt the cor One of these old men some few days

to, happening to find a copy of the Guide to the Capitol Executive Of fices," by Robert Mills, architect, puband said: "I can go book but few years beyond this unless I take the hearov. Even before the extension of the building it was looked on as the finest er person, were supposed to have no business there, old Mr. Schrivener, who directed visitors, was kindly. Disposed to well-behaved vonths and passed them up. I remember that while there was at the top a balastiade to prevent persons falling off, there was no protection for the skylight. The glass in the skylight was supposed to be thick enough to bear an ordinary person. But a young lady proved this idea fallacious

a fall to the floor of the jotunda. As nay be supposed, a protection was soon

"The grounds at that time were bounded by A and First streets, exepting that the western boundary was formed by a circular carriage-way, part-ly paved with cobblestones, extending from First street to the lines of North and South Capitol streets. There was an iron railing, set on a stab wall, inclosing the grounds, and gates were placed at the avenues. At the princi-pal gates were lodges for watchmen, whose duty included locking them at sunset and opening them at sunrise, but generally they were not locked until ten o'clock p. m. A couple of fountains, in the basins of which were goldfish, and three or four beds of flowers were in the western part of the grounds. In the square on the cast side there were, besides the fish pond, two groves, and it was the general impression that they were intended for barbecues, one for the democrats and the other for the whigs. There were placed through the grounds wooden henches for the tirol pedestrians, but, rude as they were, they were the favorite seats for lovesick couples, and ii, there was little opportunity for the bservation of couples. The late Coon Caufman then was the lamplighter, and he filled this position till his death, a few years ago. The plaza at the east of the building was then unpaved, excepting that cobblestones covered a portion of it. The footways in the grounds were of redstone tiles, flanked with gravel, and I have lived long Yellow Kids, enough to see some of the tiling worn so thin that it would barely hold together. The colossal statue of Washington, by Creenough, was then in its present location, having been removed from the center of the rotunda, in which it was first placed. It was customary then to cover this statue from the weather by a frame onilding, which was put in

> "In the basin at the west front was ers to commemorate the services of Somers, Caldwell, Decatur, Wadsworth, Dorsey and Israel, who fell in the siege This monument was in 1808 placed in the navy yard, then in the busin, and some few years ago was removed to the naval academy at Anunpolis. Outside of the building at the east front, there was but one of the groups of statuary on the blocking of students and the "Eye of Greece." the portico-The Discovery of America.' it is called, but the popular name at the time was 'Columbus in the Bowling Alley.' The group for the other of old. Of course their blood is not blocks was then being chiseled by pure the blood of no nation remains Greenough. To sum it up, within the iron railing the work of embellishment had barely commenced, and the surroundings were in keeping with the ex-terior of the building, then of a hue almost yellow, for it was not painted white till six years later. Thus was the capitol and its grounds 50 years ago. and it should be remembered that, despite the corporation laws to the con-

trary, eattle browsed quite close to the ite and home mails, a few years before.

position late each fall, to be removed

SENTIMENT MADE A NATION. right, and is not vitiated by the fact that their blood has been largely mingled Greece of To-Day a Creature of the

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sent by Xerxes to sack the shrine at

Delphi mounted to the attack, gigantic

ent into being.

Phantoms of the Fast.

JOHNSTON'S with that of the Done, the Norman, the Frenchman, and the Celt. Neither does a considerable admixture of Albanian. Slavonian, and Wallachian etock void the birthright of the modern Greek; and if his pretension were us false as it is just, it would still be well to countenance and encourage it. When we con sider that the fervent patriotism and national pride to which it has given rise The Greek nation of to-day is a fact have enabled a down-trodden race of created by a tradition—an aggressive serfs to become a spirited, progressive fact because it is the product of a splenself-respecting people, it certainly seems worthy of all commendation It is said that when the Persian host

spectors of ancient heroes rose in the about the Greece of to-day is the sur ranks of the little band of defenders, vival of its ancient language. Not that and the dead fought beside the living it is unchanged-but the wonder that there is so little change; and will to repel the foes of their country. These phantom warriors still fight for greater familiarity the marvel grows Greece in all her battles; and it is no New words, of course, have entered exaggeration to say that this army of and the grammar has surfered suc ghosts is more effective for her protect modifications as are seen in all modern tion than all the costly armament that | tongues; but when once you have sur she has impoverished herself to mainmounted the barrier ruised by our ar tain. It is simple truth that here the shades of the past have called the presnunciation, you perceive that there quite as much Attic in the speech of Not that Greece herself is a ghostshe is intensely alive. But she affords don. The modern Athenian can reac a unique example of a nation lifted the Iliad with much less study than from its grave by the magic of a sentiment, after a seeming death slumber of | that so-called "Anglo-Saxon epic" - an many centuries. It has often appeared the implied comparison is calculated that of all reasons sentimental reasons to make one bow his head in shame are the strongest, but history can while the Athenian can read the Greek searcely show another instance such as New Testament at least as readily a this. Nowhere eise, indeed, have such an Englishman can read Wycliffe conditions existed. The case of Italy translation of the same - and again, oh

probably comes nearest; yet Italy, what a difference!

however depressed, could never be lit is true that the Greek language called dead, and Rome through all her has suffered much loss from the long vicissitudes, has never wholly lost her degradation of its users; but in ligreatness or ceased to be a seat of manner English, as everybody knows breame so impoverished after the Nor-But Athens had practically become a man conquest that it was scarcely more



SHADES OF PAST HEROES WILL MAKE THEM FIGHT.

only ruins and a wretched hamlet of importation of foreign terms. Th barely 300 huts. For something like Greeks have set about the task in a dif-1,000 years Greece had been a little more than a memory, her territory almost unvisited, her national identity extin- as existing conditions permit of their guished-though her history and literature were engerly studied in all the uni-

there were only a dozen or so lamps to place among the nations. In 1821 she with failure; language, it was found light the grounds, and these were for revolted against Turkish tyranny. Athim Pasha overran Peloponnesus with an army of Egyptian slaves driven to other that the world has seen. New course of events, despite some guilant fighting, the rebellion would soon have been stamped out in blood and punished by a yet more cruel bondage. But | with novelties, we are forgetting how the sympathies of all Europe had been aroused; the name of Liellas was potent throughout the givilized world. Dead poets and buried orators were pleading for her, and the living took up the strain; Byron not only lifted up his teeth she has so lately east her defiance, at last brought their cannon to the monument erected by the naval offi. | the shades of her heroes won a more

signal victory. Their influence has been dominant in watched with the greatest interest. Greek affairs ever since. That alone has made Athens the capital of the new Hellas; apart from sentiment it is not the natural metropolis of the country. But the ruins which grown the Acropolis have raised about them a beautiful city which will ever be the Mecca of

Some have disputed the claim of this people to their heritage, and deny that they are true descendants of the Greeks pure the blood of no nation remains unadulterated through the varied fortunes of a period of 2,000 years; but I believe that the people of Greece to lay ure quite as truly Greek as the English, for example, are Anglo-Saxon, Yet who would dare controvert the claim of the great "Anglo-Saxon race to their beautiful title". It is their biotic

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, cattle browned quite close to the cap: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal Panaces for Coughs, discovery as an ideal Panaces for Coughs, against the leaf to the contractor for the second house mails, a few years before. Coids and Leav Complaints, having used the leaf to wars, to the leaf to the leaf

These classic ghosts have done a nobl Hosiery. Perhaps the most remarkable fact

kind, at 10c pair. 50 dozen Men's good Ribbed Top Socks

barren site. In the earlier decades of their a plowman's dialect. This defect the present century there remained was ultimately supplied by the liberal

ferent way; they are bending all their ancient language.

nary experiments over attempted is now To this widespread reverence for a going on in Greece—nothing less than past which her own people had in part the resurrection of the dead in the forgotten—for they were under the blight of ignorance and oppression—

So far as the writer is aware, every she chiefly owes her restoration to a such undertaking in the past has met could no more be made to order than ; recities like these recently perpetrated tree could be constructed by chemical in Armenia followed, and in 1825 Ibra- processes in a laboratory. But it is unbattle under the lash. In the ordinary agencies are at work. The miracles of the past are the commonplaces of the present. Fact chases close on the heels of fiction, and even outstrips it. Jaded

to wonder The new agency now at work in the Greek experiment is popular education. Such an engine has never been avail able for such a purpose before. The government, with admirable enterprise, voice but laid down his life. Finally has filled the land with schools-free sentiment triumphed over policy. The schools, much like our own-and in same slow-moving "powers" in whose them the youth of Greece are taught. as far as it is found practicable, the rejuvenated language. By this means hear in her defense and interposed to secure her independence. Never had the shades of her heroes won a more been accomplished. Whatever may be the outcome, the experiment will be DAVIS TURNER

The Difference.

Writing about the year 1897, and outhing upon the use of the word jubilee" in connection with it, Mr. A. Quiller-Couch tells an anecdote which. one suspects, is more amusing than truthful

An old lady dwelling on the skirts of Dartmoor was asked: "What is the meanin' of this yer jubilee?"

"Well, my dear," she answered, " this way—if you've been married to a man 50 year, and the man's alive, 'tis a goulden weddin': if a's dead, 'tis n jewbilec."—Pall Mall Gazette.

-A well-known artist declares that in 99 cases out of 100 the left side of the human face is the more perfect in out

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A well-known Journalist of La Salle, Illinois, has been making some curious observations and enquiries during an extended letip in the Mudla-West and Eastern States, monocerning the actual merim of a nuch advertised remedy for many of the ills that feels is here to.

Before leaving La Salle County the enterprising continuous hegan his search for intervalves, and he now publishes an at count of what he found out in his own States and Michigan. Valparaiso, Burroak, Bonoon salle found out in his own States and Michigan. Valparaiso, Burroak, Bonoon salle found out in his own States, it is more than probable that we shall hear further from him.

"My first idea of taking up this marter," the writes, was prompted by hearing John choone abox of Dr. Williams' him Pilks and in substitute to contract rhoughts me he writes, was prompted by hearing John choone abox of Dr. Williams' him Pilks and it was presented that my rheumatism did not trouble matten effected on himself, and from which, and from which, and many and manippy."
"I was no Durand, Michigan," Hawkins, and could get nothing to do me any good. Decrease were of no service to ma, and I was present that I tred thom, and was alt rheumatism, and could get nothing to do me any good. Decrease were of no service to ma, and I was present that I tred thom, and seas alt rheumatism, and could get nothing to do me any good. Decrease were of no service to ma, and I was present that I tred thom, and seas alt rheumatism, and could get nothing to do me any good. Metalliams' Pink Pilks for Pale People. I laughed at him, but he goe so much in corrections!" I have been much benefited by the same alter the reaches thing the laws the risk Pilks that her seased my french, the re-takensa, and the present that I was not by say seasens-stated that my rheumatism did not trouble may be an only the present that I made to find and the most print by the contract that I made to find and the provision of the metal to make the print by the decrement that I made to find and minitalism. There I re

of Dr. Williams' remedy and can recommend them heartily to ailing women—that is all I care to say."

The next enquiry I made concerning Pink Pills and called in the pills was in Michigan. While in Branch County I heard of an old lady, Mrs. Adelbert Granties, for incomplete the pills, residing near Bronson, who had been cared of a long standing and aggravated case of rheumatism, and took the liberty of calling upon her to find out all I could about it. She received me very kindly, and this is what she had to say:

"I had been a great sufferer from rheumantism for a very long time, and could get mo relief from any mideine that I took. About a year ago I was urgently recommended to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and didd so. After the first box my rheumatism was much better, and I kept on taking the melicine, strictly following the rules laid down, and gaining all the time. Now I am in letter health than I have enjoyed in years. For a person of my advanced age, I may say I am in good health, and shall always take Pink Pills at the least returning symptom of my old enemy."

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may say I san in good health, and shall always take Pink Pilks at the least returning symptom of my old enemy."

As I had to leave Michigan for the East the next morning after my talk with Mrs. Milk, I had no opportunity of pursuing my investigations further. What I have seen and heard, however, leads me to believe that my friend, the ex-brakeman, was not far wrong in attributing his cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk.

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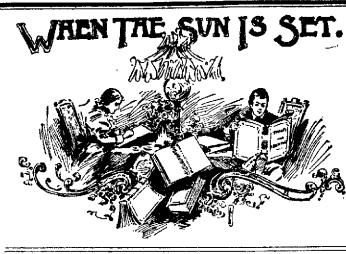
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JOLLY LITTLE HERMIT.

The Chipmunk is Entitled to Respectful It Is a Small and Unattractive Town 21

Consideration by Boys. When the blackbirds have come, and the arrival of the robins is announced, and you wander along the sunny woodside or warm shelter of a ledge with eyes hungering for a spear of green grass, an unfolding leaf or callow blossom-bud, or any visible token of spring, and with ears thirsting for its sounds, the hunger and thirst of the senses are measurably appeared by the sight and sound of a chipmunk.

How fresh and bright he looks, his How cheery his full-mouthed cluck or sharper chirp, without a trace of He suffers you to come so near his affairs.

seat on a sun-warmed rock or mossy log that you catch the full expression of for, and second, because their drivers his bright eyes, regarding you with alert are regular Jehus who drive them "fuimparted to his little body by his ecstatic clucks. But if you overstep the prescribed limits, or make a sudden movement, he is gone like a flash, with a light, quick rustle of dry leaves and a "chitter!" that is smothered in the

Later in the season he may be guilty of sins against the farmer as unpar



"HOW BRIGHT HE LOOKS!"

ionable as the crows', but you will not outlaw him for uncommitted crimes, and would no more harm him now than you would the welcome rottin or beoved bluebird or dear song-sparrow You wish that he might not be led into the temptation of the newly-planted cornfield, and might be delivered from guns and cats and naughty boys.

Though you would not harm a hair of his sleek body, to-day you remember with a pang of remorse how miserable you made his life with the slings and law, people were to register in their arrows of outrageous boyhood. You are thankful that the gathering years have softened your heart. But, alas

for the chipmunk! there are yet boys. when the chipmunk had long been a fathers. Joseph and Mary were Jews. tamiliar of the sun, and when woodside and ledge were shadowed by full- It was well known that he and Mary grown leaves, I was lounging on the were of the tribe of Judah and family grass that grew in the half-shaded of David, and that Bethlehem was their spaces between the scattered trees of a ancestral home. Accordingly, they left ugan-place. Near by was an old sugar the Nazareth home, in the territory of Zebulun, and came to David's "own fallen into the indolence of three sea-sons, were the homes and haunts of sev-

Five or six could be seen at once, in crannies of the fire stace, others scampering in and out of the shanty, and all looking very pretty and cunning. As I watched them I began to whistle softly, with no more definite purpose than to attract their

This I at once succeeded in doing, and three of my audience, evidently youngetellows full of youthful curiosity, left off their romping and came out toward me through the tall grass which to them was forest jungle.

For a minute they were hidden in it, and then they reappeared within four

I happened to have a herdsgrass stalk in my hand, and I cautiously advanced the head toward them, moving it gently to and fro. The little fellows watched it a moment, and then began ly, like shy kittens, but after a little

So we amused each other till I could stay no longer. Though I arose with the utmost care not to alarm them, my den panic, and went scampering and nstinctively recognized in me a sem-

blance of the terrible boy. I do not know whether it is because the decrease of larger game has forced the wessel, the fox and the hawk to content themselves with such small leer that we less frequently see the olly little hermit tacking along the angled thoroughfare of the rail fend or sitting on some rock or cradle knoll sar the door of his cell, and so seldom hear the continuous iteration of his sheery note; but even so it is, as every woodland stroller must confess.

At the same time, too, he must depiore the less of this atom from the wild life of the favorite haunts.—Rowand E. Robinson, in Youth's Com-

All the brief subool houses in Lincoln

CITY OF BETHLEHEM.

It is a little city, and it does not take many people to crowd it, but, beside: being the birthplace of Jesus, it is the birthplace of Israel's great warrior-king, David.

Bethlehem to-day has barely 8,000 inhabitants, and in appearance is not attractive. The streets are too narrow for vehicles; in fact, there is but one street in the town wide enough for

donkeys and camels.

Bethlehem is about five miles south of | that will help your case. drowsiness after months of sleep! He Jerusalem. Leaving the larger city seems to have burst into new life as freshly as a leaf or a tiower, and he and ride rapidly over the fine road built roices spring as perfectly and joyously but a few years ago. The carriage we as do the birds and the running brooks. are in and those we meet are wretched curiosity, and can see every vibration riously" uphill and down. In less than the Nativity.

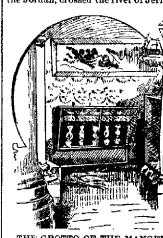
Let us suppose we have arrived on

little city.

Of course it has changed in appearance since the time of the birth of Christ. It is larger and better built. Now, as then, the houses are of stone, and, as cities and customs change but little in the east, we may safely infor that modern Bethlehem houses are much like those of 1900 years ago. Perhaps some of the old buildings that were in existence so long ago may still be standing. Of course the great Church of the Nativity was not then rected, nor were any of the large religious buildings we see. These are the memorials of a later date, built in here. One would have to be unmindful of his surroundings and very unimaginative not to wonder what the place was like on that night the anniversary of which we are celebrating.

We know that then, ason this December 24, it was filled with people. But those people had come for a different purpose. Augustus Caesar, the master or the then known world, had issued an imperial decree ordering a general registration of all his subjects. This was for the purpose of revising or completing the tax-lists. According to Roman they lived, or to which their village or town was attached. According to Jewish methods they would register by Many years ago, one summer day tribes, families, and the houses of their and conformed to the Jewish custom were of the tribe of Judah and family city," in the territory of Judah.

They came down to the east bank of the Jordan, crossed the river of Jericho,



THE GROTTO OF THE MANGER

and came up among the Judean hills and valleys till they reached Bethlehem. It was a long journey, and a wearisome one; and, on arriving, a place of rest was the first thing sought. Evidently they had no friends living in the place: or, if they had, their houses were already filled. It was necessary that shelter be had, and immediately. In the khan, or inn, there was no room: so there was nothing to do but occupy a part of the space provided for cattle It was not an unusual thing to do, and is often done to-day in the eastern villages. In fact, they were about as comfortable there as in the khan. At a khan one may procure a cup of coffee and a place to lie down on the floor: but each guest provides his own bed and covering. This was all Joseph and Mary could have obtained in the inu, had there been room for them. And here in Bethlebess, in a stable, or a cave used for stabling animals, Jesus was born, and Mary "wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."-Edwin S. Wallace, in St. Nicholas.

An Agod Bleyele Rider Bishop Ellicott, of Bristol and Gloucester, who is 78 years of age, has taken

Miss Gertrude Crang has bom the cashter of Swigart & Son's bank at Waldon from Sec five pance,

AN INVITATION.

It Gives Us Pleasure to Publish the fol-

All women suffering from any form of illness peculiar to their sex are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are re ceived, openeu, read and an woman can freely talk of

thus has dence be-Pinkham and the This confidence has inwrite Mrs. Pinkham for advice during the last few months.

Think what a volume of experience carriages, and it is so very narrow that living ever treated so many cases of they cannot pass each other in it. The female ills, and from this vast experistriped coat unsullied by long burial: streets were made for foot travelers, ence surely it is more than possible she has gained the very knowledge

She is glad to have you write or call upon her. You will find her a woman full of sympathy, with a great desire to assist those who are sick. If her medifrankly tell you so, and there are nine chances out of ten that she will tell you exactly what to do for relief. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousunds.

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Individual members of the board of anpervisors of Logan county report that thereflave been more applications for relief from persons temporarily impoverish ed than at any time previously.

Croup and whooping cough are childbood's terrore; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L.

At the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Kankakee ls kept a boarding house directory, in which is kept a list of boarding houses, rates, conveniences, etc., for the benefit of those interested.

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Leander King, county surveyor of Peoria county, is lying at his home very ill. His friends think the end is not for off.

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There is talk of establishing an alumibundance of the proper kind of clay in he neighborhood.

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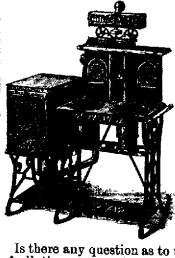
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A LESSON OF LIFE A long day's journey there lay before;

L crossed the meadow at breaking morn, 1 crossed the meadow at breaking morn, 1 saw the road wind by hill and moor, And 1 ayond the hills was my distant

I thought of the greetings I should win— What was it mounted at my feet mean-while?

A poor old terrier, lame and thin:
1 stooped and helped him over the stile

Then would have crossed, but a dreary yelp Attested me, and I turned to view A impung poodle whose need of help Was manifest; and I helped him, too,

Of every nation and tribe are they:
And each has a fresh, resistless wile,
Each says, in his own peculiar way.
"Please help a lame dog over a stile on

They're greyhound, Skye, Pomeranian.
They lump along in an endless file,
They're smooth and curiy, they're black
and tan,

The shadows deepen o'er hill and glen,
Dim is my pathway of many a mile,
yet will I renew my journey when
The last tame dog is over the stile.

May Kendall, in N. W. Christian Advo-

HE WOULD BE BAD.

If you had in your pocket the price of a box at the opera and of a good supper after, you would leave care to

cats, wouldn't you? Well, perhaps you would, but in that case you would be unlike Mr. Gordon Smith, the youthful contri-millionaire, philanthropist, finan-Mr. Smith was sitting in his favorite

club one afternoon completely in the dumps and passing his time in meditating silent profanity, which was both sinful and unsatisfactory. Sinful, because all theologians agree that to think an evil is as bad as to commit it, and unprofitable because it didn't clear his mental atmosphere. And the sole cause of his wrath was that his name was explaited in the evering papers on account of his giving some thousands of dollars to help a deserving charity. Mr. Smith was certainly a stronge mun.

While he was fidgeting in his leathercushioned chair and sipping a glass of vichy, a quiet-looking man entered the soom, looked about, and then pounced on Smith like a bird of prey.

"Hello, Gordie!" he exclaimed, extending his hand. "How are you?"

"Well, Al," exclaimed the millionalry. with an amount of animation that seemed incredible from one who had been so dejected a moment before, "I'm awfully glad to see you. When did you get back from Paris?"

"Last Wednesday."

"Strange I didn't see anything about It in the papers. They always have so much to say about you on the sporting pone. And say," he rattled on without noticing the look of mild consternsface at the mention of the sporting pace. "what a time you have been havbreaking the bank in that club and about that little affair of yours in Paris. O I say!" and he gave a chuckle that Immediately suggested a Sunday school

superintendent gon · wrong, "But," gasped the man with a past, for speak of it as if you enjoyed it. I! er-I don't understand!"

(0), yes. I suppose you saw in the evening papers about my contributing to that confounded charity. Well, it is just my luck to be always doing goodygoody things and never having any fun-When I went to Sunday school I got a good conduct card every Sunday, and the same blasted luck has stuck to me cur since. I was born with a good P sterity untarnished, and I can't have

any functo save me." The sporty one whistled softly.

"I know you think I am crazy, but you just happened to come in when I m one of my worst fits of blues and to see you who have made a worldwide reputation as a sport and r mar of the world threw me off my guard and I talked too much, but now that

Two started I may as well tell you all." "Do: it may do you good-but-talk ing is dry work."

"Why, certainly. Here, Jean, take the gentleman's order. A pint of Extra Dry? All right; and bring me some When the order was filled the two

men settled into confidential attitudes "You remember, don't you, Al, when We were school chums and used to rese the dime novels you got from the stable Al nodded, "Well, you could play at killing Indians any time you liked, but whenever I tried it I was sure to be caught by that old hen o a tutor I had and get soundly thrashed It was so all through my boyhood, and I simply had to be good. I worked twice as hard at my studies as any other boy, but it was not because I loved work it was because I wanted to go to college for I felt sure I could be as wild as pleased there.

"Well, after I had matriculated, my mother took me down to Cambridge and got me a boarding place in the family of a minister. Of course I could have broken loose, but if I had, he would lave reported me to her and it would have broken her heart. And you know Al. I couldn't do anything to hurt be for the world. I think she is the deares mother a fellow ever had. You remem ber how sweet she used to be to us don't you? Yes. Well, I simply couldn' cut up like the other fellows when ther was a chance of her bearing it, so Plugged away for tlear life so as to ge through college and get out into the world where I could be cussed fo

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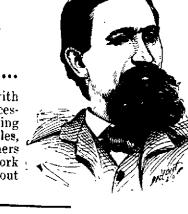
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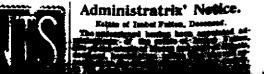


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would care to introduce to your wife." There was a painful silence, during which the man with a past gulped down a glass of champagne and viciously bit the end off a cigar.

"Go on with your story, Gordie!" "Well-1-er-er-1 got married, and, of course, I couldn't do anything that would pain the woman I loved so devotedly. If I was out late at night, even with business, I would always find her in tears when I got home, so I finally became so methodical that I was able to spend all my evenings with her. Now. I'm not grumbling about that, for I have the coziest home a man ever had. and oh-you have never seen my chil-

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But go on. You haven't finished."
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you want to hear my story, so I'll just tell you the results. I've been tough, haven't I?" "Well, you've had a good time."

"You put it delicately. I don't think you would hurt the feelings of a microbe if you could help it; but look at the result. I can't be received in good society on account of my escapades, and I am dead broke."

"Why, my dear fellow," exclaimed the good man, reaching for his purse. "Let

"That's all right, Gordie, but take out your checkbook, not your purse. You have money to burn, and I have a personally conducted bonfire that has almost gone out. I'll touch you for the amount of that contribution to charity that was worrying you when I came in. The millionaire signed the check for



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with." Without waiting for a reply the man with a past strode away, leaving his old schoolfellow dazed and puzzled, and wondering if, after all, virtue might not be its own reward. As the black sheep paused in the hallway to adjust his tie,

shard at my studies as any other | he muttered: "They say that a sucker is born every minute, but mighty few of them are of for I telt sure I could be as wild as I his kind."—N. Y. Truth.

As early as the sixth century the woman question was a knotty problem, puzzling the wise men of that period, "Are Women Human Beings?" was the startling inquiry proposed by a bishop at the famous council of Macon, and several sessions were devoted to the consideration of the important subject. The point was not considered jocular or frivolous, and the good fathers earnestly and gravely undertook the task of DR. A. M. DREW. assigning to woman her proper place in creation. They finally decided that she did not belong to the "world of mutton, beeves or goats," but was, in reality, a human being. This decision was made only after something of a struggle. As it was not an ecumenical council, the faithful were advised that the decision was not binding on them.-Cincinnati Paquirer.

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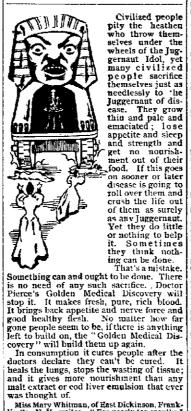
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sects, and when they appear it swallows them up and their friends never hear of them again. It has been given the botanical name of sarracenia, but it is commonly called the pitcher plant, from the fact that its leaves are rolled into the form of pitchers, in which many a poor fly is caught. The flies are attracted to the plant by a sweet liquid which it gives off, and in their business my father left, and as the esgood reason for it, else its pitcher would not be so attractive. By experment they have found that the plant the story would get out and the public will live just as well where the flies cannot get at it at all. So all the evi dence would indicate that it is just a rogue, killing flies because it really en



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Jan. 13-dtf

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Dissolution notice.—W. J. Chew has
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157 N. Water street, to J. R. Robinson, and all
exittes indebted to said firm are requested to
call and settle. CHEW & ROBINSON. 2-d6 R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Build lug, North Malu street. roll over them and crush the life out of them as surely
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CHANCERY NOTICE. MACON COUNTY, 186 the Circuit Court of Macon Term, A. D. 1897.

Term, A. D. 1897.

William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North and South Bulking and Loan Association, vs. Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp, The Commercial Loan and Trust Company, a corporation, Trustee: William R. Chamberlain, successor in Trust, North and South Building and Loan Association; August Gronkouski, Elizabeth Grukouski, Webster H. Rapp, Geo. P. Blume and George H. Simpson, conartners as Rapp, Simpson & Co., Jeannetta C, Bhune and Grace Simpson.—In Chancery, No. 1882.

Notice is hareby given to the said defendants.

C. Hanne and Grace Simpson.—In Chancery, No. 1892.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendants, Webster H. Rapp, Individually and as a member of the partnership of Rapp, Simpson & Co., and Elizabeth M. Happ, and each of them that the above named complainant heretotore filed lis bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court house, in Decaur, in said Macon county, on the first Monday of June. A. D. 1897, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

D. 187. As is by law required and which suit is still pending.

Collins & Fletcher, Solicitors for Complainant, March 9, 181.7-daw

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 In the Circuit Court. Yony Williams, complainant, vs. Edward A Jones et. al., defendant—in Chancery, No 16,139.

16,139.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu ance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macor County, in the State of Hinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said Court A. D. 1897, 1, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, April 10th, 1897, Saturday, April 10th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for saie at pub ic vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section 3, township 16, north range 2, east of the 3rd p. m. except three acres in the southwest corner thereof.

Dated at Decatur, Hinois, this 20th day of March, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Mills Bros., Compisinant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit Macon County, Ss. Court.

NO. 1895.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilmost, entered in the above entitled cause at the Japasry Term of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Friday, April 30th, 1897,

at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said country, offer for said at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being escribed as follows, to-wit; Lots sown (7), eight (8), and nine (9), in block five (6), in D. C. Webb's Addition to Macon, in Macon courty, Illinois. Macon county, illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 8th day of April, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

D. D. Hall, Complainant's Solicitor.

April 9-dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss In the Circuit Court.

\$1.50 AHEAD-I will clip all horses in first-class manner at \$1.50 per head. Apply to John Stabler, 44f South Crea street, 8-46* The People's Savings and Loan Association, Complamants, vs. Carrie E. Watkins et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No 16063. THE "Dollar Special" cabinet photo is still being made, \$1.00 per dozen, Proofs shown. Accusey and permanence guaranteed. Dark days uo hindrance in getting good negatives, East End Gailery, 1078 E. Eldorado St. Public notice is hereby given that in pursu auce of a decree of the circuit court of Macor county, Illinois, entered in the above mitties cause, at the January term, of said court A. D 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery o said court, will on

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 8th day of April, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,

CHANCERY NOTICE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

In the Circuit Court of Macon county, June Term, A. D. 1897.

In the Circuit Court of Macon county, June
Term, A.D. 1897.

William C. H. Keouch, Receiver of the North
and South Building and Loan Association, vs.
Albert Karlofski, alias Albert Karlowski; North
the Kartofski, alias Lottle Karlowski; North
and South Building and Loan Association,
Webster H. Rapp, and F. W. Kipp.—in Chancery, No. 16603.

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Ward, at Number 193 North Main stroet, known
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By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the elerk of the Circuit Court in Sandard against C. M. Hora, I have levied upon to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corne of East Maho and Frainful stress. Jamed III. A. Wood's Wallut Greve addition of oat lots of Cit. Flowers in season at lowest prices. Claim of the Pourth Ward, at Number 300. East Eldorade street, two building Works.

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April 7-dtf

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JAMES M. MYEES, Proprietor, Old Phone 88. 301 South Church street, Decatur, III. Manufacture limber Stamps for all business purposes and furnish everything belonging to the commercial stamp trade. Send for circulars, etc.

March 19-dtd

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court Court to the Number of A. B. Cray ward, at Number 300. Cathou street, known as Ward, at Number 87. North Cathoun street, known as Ward, at Number 1700. In the Pfeth Ward, at Number 87. North Cathoun street, known as Kit Carson's Shop.

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BHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of feorge W. Erheat and seginet E. Banksom and F. O. Damrow. I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lut four (4), block one (1), in Ellepherd Adultion to the City of Decater, in Macon county, Illinois. Taken as the property of the sale F. O. Diminus, which I shall offer at public sale atmorth door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 3th day of April, A. D. 1837.

J. P. NICHOLSON,

April 3-dtd Sherig Macon Co., Iti

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. TATE OF ILLINOIS | MACON COUNTY, |

STATE OF ILLINOIS;

MACON COUNTY, \$2

In the Circuit Court to the June Term,
A. D. 1887.

John Ulirich vs. Thomas P. Roddy. Margaret
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Roddy, Thomas P. Roddy. Mortebuse & Weils Co. a
corporation. Jennie Albert, John Allen, Joseph S. Starr and Harry C. Starr, co-partners,
and the National Wall Paper Co., a corporation-Chancery Foreclosure.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the National
Wall Paper Co., a corporation, defendant above
named, having been died in the office of the
Circuit Clerk, in said county of Macon, notice
is hiereby given to the said National wall Paper
Co., a corporation, that the complainant filed
lis bill of complaint in said court, on the chan
cery side thereof, out the — day of March, 1897,
and that a summons thereupon issued out of
said court against said defendant, returnable on
the rith day of June next, as is by law required.
Now, unless you, the said National Wall Paper
Co., a corporation, shall be and personally appear before the said court of Macon county on
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W. E. Redmon, Complainant's SelleNer, apr 7-diw

CHANCERY NOTICE. MACON COUNTY SS

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
MACON COUNTY

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, June
Term, 1887,

William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the Morth &
South Building and Loan Association v.
Bridgef M. Clark, Patrick Clark, Commercial
Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, trusties, William R. Chantherlain, successor in
trust: Horace M. Gillis, Charles M. Allison,—
In Chancery, No. 1880.

CONSULIDATED WITH
Charles M. Allison vs. Bridget M. Clark, Patrick
Clark, North & South Brilding & Josan Association, William C. H. Keough, Receiver of
the North & South Building & Josan Association, William C. H. Keough, Receiver of
the North & South Building & Josan Association, The Commercial Lean and Trust Company, a corporation, trustee—In Chancery,
No. 1889.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant,
florace M. Gillis, that the above named com
platinant William C. H. Keough heretofore fied
his bill of compliant in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon Issued out of said court and the first day of
the term of the circuit court of Macon county,
to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said
Macon county, on the first Monday of June, A.
D. 1897, as is by law required, and which suit still pending.

D. L. FOSTER, Clerk,
Collins & Fietcher, Sol. for Complainants.

March 16-daw

CHANCERY NOTICE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 58.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | SS.
MACON COUNTY, | SS.
Circuit Court of Macon County, June Term,
William C. H. Keongh. Receiver of the North & South Building and Loan Association vs.
Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp, Jeannetta C. Blume, George P. Blume, George P. Blume and Webster H. Rapp, partners as Binne & Rapp, Lucinda Lugte, the unknown husband of Lacinda Lugte, the nameler of the co-partnership of Binne & Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and the unknown husband of Lucinda Lugte, that the above named complaintable the Co-partnership of Binne & Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and the unknown husband of Lucinda Lugte, that the above named complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a summions thereupon Issued and or said court against the above named defendants resugnable on the first day of the farm of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court house in Decaurt, in said Macon county, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 187, as is Ly Law Jesquired, and which soit is still pending.

Collins & Pletcher, Sol. for Complainant.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Martha M. Hutchinson, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of Martha M. Hutchinson, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court home in Pecatur, at the June term, on the first Menday in June next, at which time all persons having claims achiest said estate are nothfied and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons individud to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1897.

LAWAR F. HUTCHINSON, MARA A. HOWE.

March 24-day. Estate of Martha M. Hutchinson, Deceased.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that on TUESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, 1897, next, at

one Alderman in the Fifth Ward for two ears. One Ablerman in the Seventh Ward for two Which Election will be opened at seven deteck in the morning and shall be closed at five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Pated at Decaiur, Blinois, this list day of Aprill, in theyear of our Lord, One Thousand hight Hundred and Ninety-seven.

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

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Annual Encampment, G. A. &., Department of Hidnois, Galesburg, Hi. May 4-6, ie87.—For the above Encampment the P. D. & E. Kaliway will self special excursion trickers at the rate of One First Class Fare for the Round Trip. Selfing dates will be May id, 4th and 5th, and tickets will be good returning up to and including May 8th. The best connections and best time are made by the P. D. & E. If you intend going to the Encampment de mot fail to see the P. D. & E. Agent before purchaselax, your treket, or writed treated A. G. Palmer, G. P. A., Peoria, III.

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